

WASHINGTON IN 1867.

GREAT SOCIAL GATHERINGS.

Men of Talent and Character in the Land—Ladies Honored and Respected.

The Citizens of this city have never since society was at its height, been imposed upon as they are now by a lot of social autocrats who from time to time come to this city and endeavor to relegate the real people to the rear and put themselves in the lead. Who ever gave those people the authority to represent the social element in this city? No one knows. It is not long before an attempt is made by some men and women who have no social standing at their own homes to establish an exclusive social circle and claiming to be the outside world that they are the real "push" in the colored society. This obtains more among negroes from other States who by chance are appointed to some government position and it is not very long before they want the world to believe that Washington is not big enough for them. The history of the colored society of this city dates back when Robt. H. Booker, Samuel Datcher, Carter A. Stewart, Wm. Syphax, Alfred Jones, "M. H. Lee, John A. Gray, the Wormleys, Richard Francis, Hugh M. Brown, F. J. Shadd, Mr. Dickie Johnson, Eva A. Thompson, John Francis, Wm. H. Bruce, Wilkinson and many other distinguished personages gave great socials. Society in those days was worth something. The receptions were select and for an interloper to put his head in or attempt to put his head in the receptions given by these social kings, meant social ostracism.

THE BEE must compliment, as it has heretofore, Mr. John A. Gray who stood at the head in giving private receptions to distinguished colored people. His house was the finest in the city and notwithstanding the fact that his hotel was the recipient of the leading white people in this country, Mr. Gray recognized the merits of educated and refined negroes. If there is one man who is entitled to the respect and honor of his people it is John A. Gray. His present social fever has taken a great hold on men and women who have been used to nothing but corn bread and fish.

NEGROES NOT WANTED.

Discrimination in the Theatres—Legislation Needed.

While there is a great social war going on between an alleged 400 and the real citizens, the proprietors of the several theatres are discriminating against the negro. If negroes discriminate against negroes certainly they should not object to the white people doing the same thing. These very negroes who attempt to draw the color line among themselves are the ones who are not permitted to occupy decent seats in such a place as the Academy of Music. If you go to the Academy of Music and ask for certain seats you are told that they are all sold. It makes no difference what time in the week you go there for a ticket you cannot purchase one. A young lady went to the Academy of Music a few days ago to purchase two tickets. She was told that all the seats in the row she wanted had been sold. She sent a white man whom she knew to purchase the two seats that were refused her. He got them and gave them to the lady. A first class and refined colored lady cannot purchase tickets for seats in certain positions in the theatres, but any old second class white person may purchase seats for any part of the theatre. There is need of legislation on this subject—but the negroes discriminate against themselves.

VICTIM OF HYPNOTISM.

San Francisco Man Tells How He Was Married Without His Knowledge or Consent.

Mr. M. C. Palmer, of San Francisco, claims that he was some time ago made the victim of a hypnotic marriage. The suddenness and sensations of such a wedding he now describes in detail.

"Five months after locating in Oakland, Cal.," he says in the Chicago American, "I was sitting in my office one November afternoon when there entered Mrs. Stockton and a lady who resided with her in the city. After a cordial greeting Mrs. Stockton said



"WE ARE TO BE MARRIED."

to me, with easy assurance: 'You and I are to be married to-day.'
"For a moment I was inclined to laugh, thinking that she was jesting.

but the fierce gleam in her eyes undeceived me. I can only compare it to the wicked glance of the rattlesnake as he strikes his fangs into the trembling ground squirrel.

"I recoiled feebly, but the effort proved useless. At that moment will force with me was suspended and my brain refused to act; I was merely an automaton and said and did whatever the woman prompted me to say and do.

"These facts will not appear strange to those who have studied the phenomena of hypnotism, but to the uninitiated it may seem incredible.

"Within an hour from the time of her appearance on the scene that day I had presented myself before a justice of the peace with Mrs. Stockton and been married to her.

"I remember participating in it mechanically, but cannot recall the incidents any more graphically than can a man remember the details of a nightmare. I was afterward informed by an acquaintance that the justice and others in the room had remarked my lethargic condition and commented upon its strangeness."

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.

Father Asks Money Damages for His Little Girl Who Was Killed by a Foolish Joke.

Mrs. Ruany Turrell, a New York farmer's wife, jumped out of a dark place in front of little Mary Partridge, a child of a neighbor. Mrs. Turrell had on a hideous false face and she yelled "Boo" with all her might, and the child fell to the ground in convulsions. After she had been carried home she had frequent attacks of hysteria and would scream at the slightest noise. She grew weaker and weaker and finally died. Now Farmer Partridge is suing Mrs. Turrell for willfully causing his wife's death and asks damages to the amount of \$15,000. In the circuit court the case was decided in the



SHE YELLED "BOO!"

father's favor, but it has been taken to the supreme court. The question is: May a person who willfully or innocently causes fright which leads to mental and nervous disorders and causes death be held responsible for that death? There had been a row between the Partridge and Turrell families, and Mrs. Turrell says she used the mask to frighten Mary Partridge and make her stay on her own side of the fence.

Pennsylvanians Are Not Slow.

A good story was told by James M. Beck, assistant United States attorney general, at the dinner of the Pennsylvania society in New York. Mr. Beck attempted to refute the theory that the people of Pennsylvania are slow by saying that within one hour after Gov. Beaver was inaugurated a Philadelphia politician applied to him for the position of janitor of the capitol, relates the Evening Wisconsin. The governor replied that the place had been filled half an hour before. A few days afterward the disappointed office-seeker saw the drowned body of the janitor hauled out of the river. He rushed to the governor and applied again, saying: "I've just seen my rival's corpse pulled from the river." "Sorry," replied the governor, "but I have just given the berth to the man who saw him fall in."

Earl's Etchings.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Norma Kidley and Mr. Samuel Hudnell.

Mr. Samuel Dulaney, of 1528 New Jersey Avenue is very sick at his residence.

There was a change of school schedule last week. The afternoon teachers now hold morning sessions. This new condition is met with the heartiest approval of those who know the best hours for mental development.

The Ladies Library Club of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Sunday School gave a select musical at the residence of Miss Mamie Bowie 238 3rd street, southwest, Monday evening, February 11. Each person present received a handsome souvenir.

Miss Inez Hughes of Capital Hill who has been very ill, is out again.

The appearance of "The National Capital Searchlight" brings to our notice thus far the ablest journalistic effort of the new century. The editor, Mr. M. Grant Lucas, is welcomed with

much pleasure and has the full assurance of our friendly co-operation.

The Post a few Sundays ago gave a very graphic account, respecting the life and character of the late Ex-United States Senator, Hiram S. Revels.

Miss Josephine Bruce of 206 D street, S. W., has been called to Arizona to attend her mother who is reported to be dangerously ill.

Mrs. Barbara Johnson, of 302 D St. S. W. is recovering from a recent overthrow of the grip.

Dr. W. D. Clinton, of Pittsburg will be among the visitors in Washington during the inauguration week.

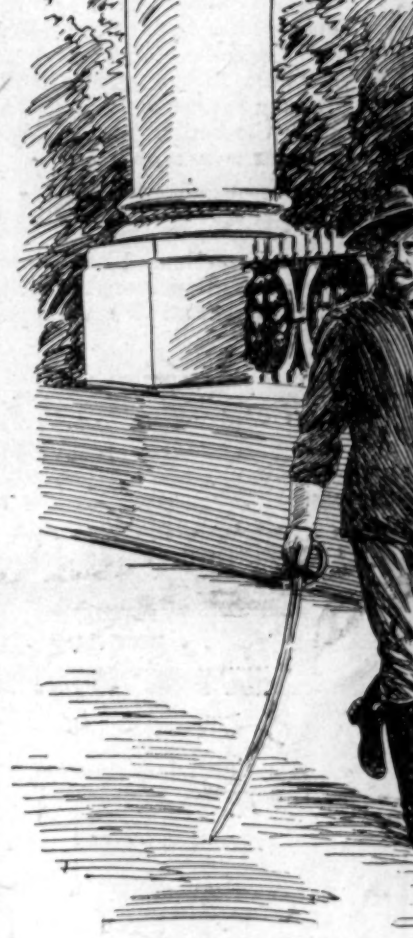
Miss Jennie Swann of Port Tobacco, Maryland, is in town.

Miss Ellena Sands, of Boston Mass., and a train nurse on some note arrived in town last week. Miss Sands has rendered professional services in New York, Boston and many other Eastern cities.

A very pretty dance took place at Odd Fellows Hall a few days ago under the auspices of the Excelsior Pleasure Club. The matinee was in every

that Mr. McKinley's second Inauguration will be one of the finest ceremonies ever accorded a national dignitary. The streets will no longer be reticent to their own welfare, but will be disturbed by the Marshal beat of drum and the steady step of soldiery. It becomes our simple duty then to greet the incoming strangers with that same hospitality, which they would doubtless extend to us, should we at any time visit the peaceful scene of their abode. Washington feels justly able to handle such an emergency and unhesitatingly places above the door of her public exit this inscription: "A kind welcome to all."

The death of Mrs. Mary E. Wood is received with pathetic interest. Mrs. Wood at the time of her demise was living at the home of her daughter Mrs. Martha E. Tucker, 413 B street, N. E. Though an invalid for several years, she carried her afflictions with sunshine and unceasing cheerfulness, relinquishing hope in the least, until last Monday morning at 3:30 o'clock, when the winged messenger of death stole into the innocent midst of her breathing and informed her that the mortgage upon life which she had held so faithfully for over a



CAPTAIN CHARLES G. AYERS.
Troop E, 10th Cavalry.

respect a first class affair and brought together an unusual bright galaxy of social admirers. The committee in charge was well paid for its trouble. The famous Monumental Orchestra furnished music.

Observant of the fact that the negro's future outlook is shadowed by certain bloody items of retrogression, there is none which can be more greatly deplored at present than that strange gubernatorial hallucination, soon to fasten itself upon the politics of Maryland. The situation grows more intensely serious every day and Governor Smith is so consummately overmastered that no course will relieve him from the temporary embarrassment of office, which is sure to follow. There is a dreaded alarm bell over the disfranchisement of the illiterate blacks and weighing the idea for what it is worth, one can discern nothing but a dark review of an unsophisticated folly, as rapacious in nature as inform. The colored voters of the State feel as only intelligent men can, for they know the privation of suffrage is one of the many "honest" methods customarily used by the whites to perfect their own selfish ambitions. The democrats who are the most prominent in this movement, claim that Maryland is over run with dissatisfied and disgruntled blacks, who were driven from the South because of their republican steadfastness; that, in a course of curtailment as it would, the supremely ungarnished efforts of the "paler forces" thus the Commonwealth of our sister state is about to be wrecked upon a treacherous shoal of misgovernment and if the republicans are content to confront such an issue with a passive voice, independent humanity has no reason to complain.

The most remarkable commentary before us now is the critical and highly polished speech of Congressman Geo. H. White. The pen loses time in its inadequate attempt to describe the beauty and picturesqueness of thought found therein, and must seek to shade of some irretrievable fancy and there give out its conceded weakness. The palatial manner in which Mr. White handles himself will long be a reproductive feature to those, who become so fortunate as to possess the eloquent address he delivered upon the floor of the House three weeks ago. The press throughout the country has been sincere and has called a favorable extracts. This gratitude, quite incomplete, rehearses but a small fractional part of the esteem to which Mr. White is entitled.

The Nation's Capital will soon witness one of the grandest pageants ever executed by man. It has been predicted

while he made at once for the inner court. "A thousand pardons, senators, but Maduro is here and we want him." "Maduro, the notorious bandit! Maria sentimental! Impossible!" "Come, come, where is your visitor?" "In the parlor," pointing to the further end of the court. The chief thanked her, but before proceeding in the reception-room behind the woman—its drapery and tables, and in one corner an old suit of armor worn by the ancient South American friars in the Passion play.

"Where is Maduro?" came the chief's stentorian voice, but as he spoke he heard a clangor and clamor at the outer entrance.

It was the ancient armor of the friars passing into the street. Maduro was gone.

In Maduro's last adventure he appeared in Huachiro disguised as a traveler and being recognized escaped to the Foreigners' Union club, where he stripped and gagged the waiter, then opened the door for the police, who came in search of him, and who immediately dispatched him for several assistants. With this help he speedily made off, and is now amusing himself with the promise to the public, through the Huachiro papers, that on next Friars' day he will assist the holy brethren in gathering alms.

POODLE PLAYS PIANO.

Remarkable Accomplishment of an Indiana Woman's Pet Dog Who Is a Real Wonder.

"One thousand dollars cash would not tempt me to sell 'Toots,'" said Mrs. Otto Dowden, of Muncie, Ind.



THIS DOG IS A WONDER.

referring to her pet St. Charles French poodle dog.

The dog is a wonder. Aside from playing the piano and singing, "Toots" has many other talents, the result of two years of patient training by his mistress.

"Toots" has the distinction of being the only specimen of his kind in this country. He is about ten inches high. His hair is black, long and curly. He was purchased in Indianapolis by Mrs. Dowden three years ago.

The first accomplishment mastered by "Toots" was to sit on his hind legs. In this position he will remain for hours while his mistress plays the piano. Mrs. Dowden conceived the idea of teaching the dog to play the piano, and it took him just one week to master the art. "Play the piano" is the only signal that is required for "Toots" to mount the stool and begin playing. Wagging his long tail as he delighted at the privilege, he sits on the stool and drums on the keys with his forepaws with much vigor.

The dog transfers his paws from the high to the low keys and can play and sing at the same time. His mistress will say: "Now sing," and he will whine and bark to the noise of the piano.

Not Troubled by Neighbors. Bailey county, Tex., has only four residents. Cockran has 25, Andrews has 37, Lynn has 17 and Dawson has 36. Twenty-five other counties have populations of less than 500 each.

Some counties have no running streams within their borders, some are hundreds of miles from a railroad, and others are almost wholly inhabited by prairie dogs, jack rabbits and rattlesnakes. Tom Green county, the largest in the state, is larger than the whole state of Ohio, and has but 6,804 inhabitants.

Turned the Rascal Out. A shark in a Florida river met a 400-pound turtle, and tried to swallow him, tail first. The turtle extended his forward flippers, and the shark, after repeated efforts to get him down, was reluctantly compelled to turn the rascal out.

He Had a Fellow Feeling. A Baltimore dentist had in his employ a colored boy whom he called Chocolate. While the dentist was alone in his office one day the boy entered and said: "Doctor, was you visiting at Mount Vernon place last night?" The doctor was surprised at the question, but answered that he was, and supplemented the answer by asking how Chocolate knew he was there and why he had asked the question. Chocolate grinned and replied: "I knowed you was there because I was visiting a lady at the same house."



BANDITS HELD THE STAGE.

directed four stanch brigands to "take up the collection" of money and diamonds, the people to remain quiet while at the peril of their lives. This done, he thanked the audience for their kind attention and disappeared.

He had but fairly entered his sweet-heart's house when a vehement rap on the door warned him of danger.

A moment's hesitation and a servant opened the door for the city's chief of police and a train of his men. Brushing the maid aside, the chief ordered his subordinates to search the rooms.

A SOCIAL PICTURE.

HOW THE WASHINGTON COLORED SOCIETY LOOKS

To those on the Outside—Social Clamor for Recognition—What Interlopers have brought to the People.

From the Phil. Pa., Odd Fellows Journal.

When we consider how the colored people of Washington perennially made a laughing stock of themselves before the whole country, we are not surprised that even the friends of the race who are in Congress, and come more or less in contact with them, do not feel disposed to do anything to secure for us protection in our civil and political rights.

If there is to be an Emancipation demonstration; if a principal or trustee of the public schools is to be appointed, or if a ball is to be given to entertain the visitors from the states to the Presidential inauguration ceremonies, pandemonium at once breaks loose and rival factions begin to clamor for recognition claiming that this ones father was a horse thief, that one doesn't know who his father was, another was not married when he should have been, another is too black, another is too light and therefore does not represent the race, another does not belong to the best families and still another is an interloper who "jest drapped from God knows whar and nobody here knows who his people is."

All this is highly discreditably to the race and does us incalculable harm in the eyes of our friends. Just now there is a great contention as to who shall entertain the strangers at the Inauguration. Two balls are to be given on the same night. The people who produce to entertain are divided into rival camps, each claiming to be "the real thing," "the best people, don't you know?" They have gone so far as to carry their grievances to the General Inauguration Committee, composed of white men, and have gone to the owners of halls and whispered gently in their ears, "Don't rent your hall to Mr. — he represents the plug-uglies, gamblers disreputable people etc."

After all of this, these very same people have the cheek to complain that the white committee have not recognized them in the official ceremonies. Of course they have not. They have no time to decide such petty and trifling quarrels. How could they tell whom to recognize officially, when every man claims that every one else is a disreputable character? When will the average Negro learn that the old plantation habit of telling the "white folks" that he is the only "good nigger" will not do in this day and time? The whole race is disgraced and humiliated by the antics of these supposedly intelligent and representative people. It seems to us to be a reason for prayer. Will Bro. White of "The Georgia Baptist," please lead us.

THE CITIZENS INAUGURAL BALL.

The Greatest in the History of Colored Society —The Ovas of the Ladies will be the prettiest ever worn—A Permanent Organization is perfected.

The Citizens Inaugural Welcome Club which is to welcome the strangers to the city, will give one of the finest balls March 5th that has ever been given in the city. The Committee has neither spared pains or expense to make the affair the greatest in the eyes of the colored society. Over one hundred citizens are subscribers to the ball and they co-locate the leading citizens of Washington and the leading representatives from other states. On account of so many representatives citizens from other states and the leading citizens of Washington make it national in its character. The Washington Light Infantry Army is no doubt the finest place in the city in which to give a ball or a reception.

The committee on invitations has selected a gem that will no doubt be a fine souvenir.

The reception committee which is composed of Recorder Chatham, Register Lyons and others is leaving nothing un-done to make this a brilliant evening for the strangers who may visit the city.

Inaugural Welcome Club.

Arrangements having been completed for giving the citizens' entertainment under the auspices of the Inaugural Welcome Club at the Washington Light Infantry Armory, on the evening of March 5th, the subscribing members are hereby notified that the full subscription is now due and should be paid at once to the financial secretary, Mr. J. F. Slaughter, 1706 10th st. N. W., west, between the hours of 6 and 9 p. m.

Applications for membership will be received by the invitation Committee of which Dr. W. S. Lofton, 1541 W. St. N. W. is chairman, Daniel Murry, president, Henry Y. Arnett, secretary.

New Cure for Spiritualism.

A Minneapolis widow fitted up a room in her house, where for months she nightly commanded—or thought she did—with the spirit of her dead husband. Then a dashing young physician laid siege to her heart. Among other good advice, he said to her: "It is your duty, Emma, to turn your attention from the dead and seek happiness with the living." The spirit chamber has been dismantled, and the widow will soon be married to a living husband.

SAVAGERY IN HAYTI.

Cannibalism and Witchcraft Are Mingled in Religious Rites.

Demoniacal Ceremonials Witnessed by a Government Scientist—Voodooism the Accepted Religion of Millions of Blacks.

Prof. Robert T. Hill, the famous government explorer, has just returned to Washington with a gruesome story from Hayti, where he had the remarkable privilege of witnessing a voodoo ceremonial—one of those demoniacal orgies which on that island celebrate the worship of the Great Yellow Serpent. This serpent, represented at the festivals of the devil's cult by a harmless native species of snake, is supposed to be an incarnation of the arch fiend himself, possessing all knowledge, but approachable only through his priests and priestesses—the watchers at the shrine of Obeah, who is otherwise known as Ju-ju, Mumbo-jumbo, or Vaudoux, the last of these names being commonly corrupted into Voodoo.

"Cannibalism is a conspicuous feature of these rites," said Prof. Hill. "It is unquestionably a fact that large numbers of young children are offered up annually in Hayti as sacrifices to the Great Yellow Snake. Indeed, it is known that mothers frequently dedicate their infants at birth to this purpose, the fatal ceremony being postponed ordinarily until the victim has reached the age of about two years. Invariably the ritual winds up in a feast, the details of which are too horrible to be described. Only when human prey is not obtainable is a black goat, which must not have a white spot, on it, or a white cock used as a substitute. The cock chosen for this purpose is always one of those freak chickens which have their feathers growing the wrong way.

"The religion of Vaudoux seems to be preserved on the island of Hayti with more of its pristine purity than



A VODOO INCANTATION.

anywhere else in the world, not excepting Africa. The republic of Hayti, in fact, is nothing more nor less than a piece of the dark continent set down near our shores. Its population, numbering about 1,000,000 souls, is composed of remnants of hundreds of savage tribes brought thither during the slave dealing days to work on the plantations. They were savages when they arrived and they are savages still, retaining their ancient customs and institutions.

"The ceremonials are rituals of witchcraft and are held for the purpose of gaining various favors from the Great Yellow Serpent, such as the cure of sickness, the bringing down of evil upon enemies, and even the causing of death to persons who may have given offense to the society or to individual members. As the dances progress they become more and more furious, usually ending in a frenzy that overcomes all the participants, who become crazy for the time being, many of them falling into a sort of cataleptic condition. The culmination of the orgy is the sacrifice of a living animal and the drinking of its blood, which is passed around for that purpose in a jug, mixed with rum. Finally, the victim is boiled in a pot and eaten.

"Each voodoo ceremony is presided over by a sorcerer-in-chief, known as the Papelou, who is assisted by a witch woman called the Mamelou. These personages have attained their high rank in the society, as it is understood, through the long practice of extraordinary wickedness, and usually they are of hideous aspect, the notion being that their supernatural power varies directly with their ugliness. Nobody dares to disobey them, inasmuch as to do so would be to invite the most dreadful consequences, and they are able to devote their entire time to evil-doing, being maintained by gifts which their followers bestow upon them in the nominal shape of offerings to the devil god. It is worth mentioning, by the way, that the kidnapping of children for sacrifices is not infrequent in Hayti, and not long ago a lady missionary testified that to her certain knowledge human flesh was often sold in the markets of the interior towns. This last might seem incredible were it not realized how well-nigh universal is cannibalism in the dark continent, and that most of the people of Hayti are almost unmodified savages."

Wedding Garments by the Day.
In Philadelphia there are three or four establishments where wedding garments and mourning clothes may be hired by the day. A bridal outfit worth perhaps \$150 or more is loaned to a bride at an expense of from \$10 to \$15. The owner sometimes engages a detective to watch the bride, to see that she doesn't skip with the gay togethery.

HOW HE WON FREEDOM.

Jailer's Daughter and a Saw Help a Young Truant to Escape from a Calaboose.

A boy tramp of the variety that goes west to fight Indians every spring found himself incarcerated as a vagrant in a town some hundreds of miles distant from his native city of Chicago. In recounting his plight and his deliverance from durance vile he told a nice little romance to his friends on his return.

"I was in a lighthouse prison," he said, "and I saw dimly through the clouds of nightfall. I heard the soft accents of a female's voice outside."



RUNNING FOR DEAR LIFE.

the log against which my eyes were riveted. She was speaking to me. What she said was that she was the town marshal's daughter. That is to say, she was the daughter of my jailer. I asked her whether she was placed as a sentinel over me, to shoot me in case I tried to overturn the log house and attempt to make my escape. She replied that she would like to see me escape, but declared I had not sufficient strength to procure liberty in any other way except by sawing my way out. She handed me the saw, a tiny one that had just room to pass through the chink. In an hour I had cut a chunk out of the bottom log. I crawled out. The marshal's daughter was there to greet me. She said she liked my appearance when she saw her father look me up. After getting my name and address and having told me she would write or visit me in Chicago she commanded me to run for my life. I ran. Her father was shooting at me in another second, but he missed every shot. I was near enough to him to allow the powder of his revolver to burn my coat. I afterward thought the reason he failed to hit me was because his daughter no doubt had substituted blank cartridges for bullets. What a bird she was! And won't I see her again soon? You bet I will. Jails have no terrors for a boy who wins such a sweetheart."

SEIZED POKER CHIPS.

Two Colorado Women Take a Novel Way to Collect a Debt from a Gambling Miner.

Two women recently visited a gambling house in the Redlight district of Leadville, Col., and got money from a delinquent debtor by taking forcible possession of his stack of chips.

W. H. Bauman, according to his creditors, Mrs. Shytle and Mrs. Sowa, refused to pay them, although he is earning good wages as a miner. He owed them, they say, for board and for taking care of his children. They learned that he was spending his money gambling. A policeman guided them to the place where Bauman was taking part in a game of poker, the only game that is permitted by the authorities. A por-



GATHERING IN THE CHIPS.

ter tried to stop them, but was thrust aside. Entering the lair of the tiger, they found Bauman seated behind a big stack of ivory and at once demanded a settlement. Bauman paid no attention to them, as a big jackpot in which he was heavily interested had just been opened.

The two women, however, were equal to the emergency. One of them held her apron open while the other swept Bauman's chips into it. There were many players in the room, but none interfered. The dealer allowed the women to cash them, and they gave Bauman receipted bills for the amount due them.

Home for Divorced Women.
A club has been established at Vienna to provide women who divorced their husbands with home comforts. Legal aid will be given to intending divorcees, and a movement has been started to secure a repeal of the law under which uncontrollable sympathy is a valid ground for divorce. The founders of the club are 12 women whose divorces astonished Viennese society.



BEFORE USING HARTONA

AFTER USING HARTONA

Hartona will make the hair grow long and soft, straight and beautiful. Makes the hair grow on bald and thin places. Restores GRAY HAIR to its original color. Hartona cures Dandruff, Baldness, falling out of the hair, itching, and all scalp diseases. Hartona does not have to be used all the time, as it straightens the hair and gives it fresh life and lustre, and the hair stays and grows naturally beautiful and straight after the use of Hartona. No hot irons necessary. No pasting the hair down with grease. Hartona is positively harmless—one box can be used by every one in the family. Benefits and improves children's hair just the same as adults. To meet the popular and ever-increasing demand for Hartona Hair-Grower and Straightener, we have placed it on sale in 25c. and 50c. sizes, in our special round, patent box. See that the word Hartona is on every box.

Money positively refunded if you are not absolutely delighted with the Hartona remedies. Remember, we handle no fake goods, and you are positively protected by our \$100.00 guarantee to any one proving otherwise. All our remedies are trade-marked, registered and copyrighted at United States Patent Office at Washington, D. C., in the years 1892 and 1900. We refer you, as to our responsibility, to the City Bank of Richmond, Va., Adams and Southern Express Companies, and to the editor of this paper.

We want lady and gentlemen agents, white or colored, in every city and town in the United States. Write to us to-day, no matter if you are employed or not, and we will show you how to make a splendid living, with easy and pleasant work, and no risk of losing your good money. Write to us and we will send you a book of over one hundred genuine testimonials in your own State of people who have used and are using Hartona remedies. Is this not fair and honest enough?

HARTONA FACE WASH.

Hartona Face Wash will gradually turn the skin of a black person five or six shades lighter, and will turn the skin of a mulatto person perfectly white. The skin remains soft and bright without continual use of the face wash. One bottle does the work.

Hartona Face Wash will remove wrinkles, dark spots, pimples, blackheads, freckles, and all blemishes of the skin. You can regulate the shade of skin on neck, face and hands to any shade you wish. Full directions with each bottle.

Hartona Face Wash is perfectly harmless, and is sent to any part of the United States on receipt of price, 50c. per bottle; securely sealed from observation. It is your duty to look as beautiful as possible. Thousands of delighted patrons send us testimonials every year.

Please remember that your money is positively refunded if you are not perfectly satisfied and delighted with the Hartona remedies. We want agents in every city in the United States. Write to us, no matter if you are employed or not, and we will show you how to make money without risking any of your own money.

HARTONA NO-SMELL.

Hartona No-Smell will remove all smells and bad odors of the body; cures sore and aching feet, chafed limbs, etc.

Hartona No-Smell is a God-send to all persons suffering from disagreeable odors caused by perspiration of the feet, arm-pits, etc. Sent anywhere on receipt of price, 10 cents and 25 cents a package. Address all orders to

HARTONA REMEDY CO., 909 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

SPECIAL GRAND OFFER.

Send us One Dollar, and mention this paper, and we will send you three large boxes of Hartona Hair-Grower and Straightener, two large bottles of Hartona Face Wash, and one large box of Hartona No-Smell. Goods will be sent securely sealed from observation.

Write your name and post-office and express-office address very plainly. Money can be sent by post-office money order, or enclosed in a registered letter, or by express. Address all Orders to

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CIGARS and TOBACCO.

326 G Street Southwest.

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609 F St. N. W. Washington, D.

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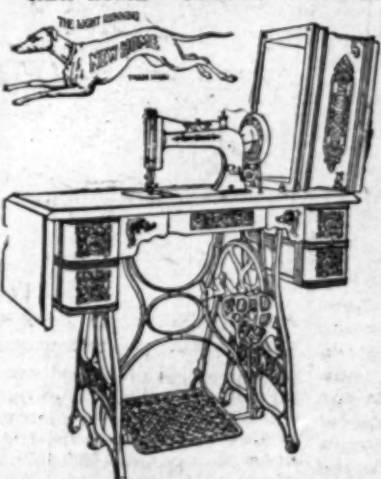
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Hartona No-Smell will remove all smells and bad odors of the body; cures sore and aching feet, chafed limbs, etc.

Hartona No-Smell is a God-send to all persons suffering from disagreeable odors caused by perspiration of the feet, arm-pits, etc. Sent anywhere on receipt of price, 10 cents and 25 cents a package. Address all orders to

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SPECIAL GRAND OFFER.

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No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

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will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the suffering invalid.

Try Them Fairly.

A vigorous body, pure blood, strong nerves and a cheerful mind will result.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and to request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

May. Don't be deceived in your selection. Ella. It may look right, but it will be fatal to be deceived twice.

Amelia. If you don't know, it will not be advisable to relate the rumor. Rachel. All that glitters is not gold, so don't judge by fine looks.

Don't criticize people for doing what you cannot do yourself. Fashion. Black is the prevailing shade for evening wear.

I can see no impropriety in a bevy of young ladies going to a place of amusement together.

Martha. I dislike to see middle-aged men associating with young girls in their teens. They do not realize the fact, that it makes them appear older.

When a lady is seen too often in company with a married man it creates talk, although I can see no impropriety in a lady being seen with such a gentleman occasionally.

Don't be so narrow as not to be able to separate a business engagement from one of pleasure.

The person who continually misjudges every body is himself guilty of some grave offence.

Marie. J. T. is an exceptionally young man and you will do well not to fall for him.

No gentleman will be guilty of the grave offence, not to lift his hat, when his fellow comrade speaks to a lady, although he may not know her.

Off times we get the most from those we expect the least.

Parental consent is alright for marriages, but parents should not endeavor to break a match, nor make a match.

Louise. I do hope you will weigh the matter well before making up your mind to say "Yes." I am not in love with grass widows or widowers.

A man whose wife is dead, have my preference to one who is divorced.

Alex. The citizens ball is the talk of the town.

R. I. Don't prevaricate. Honesty is the best policy. It is not wise to deceive your friends.

Estelle. The citizens will give the first ball it will be of a representative character.

Isa. You take my advice and don't allow too much familiarity.

Eta. You are wise and cannot help from succeeding in life. A good girl will command respect and admiration. She will not be flattered neither will she be carried away with fine clothes.

E. R. White. You are doing well continue. Don't be led astray by imaginary fancy.

D. M. Do as you think best always. Think well of those who treat you well.

Nora. Sedateness is one of the noblest traits in woman.

Mr. M. It is best to attend church. It is very invigorating to an honest Christian.

I. R. Be the mistress of your household. A girl that is a good housekeeper now is a jewel.

Elsie. A club is about to be organized for the benefit of deserted wives. I am told that only sensible and strong minded women can become members. The ladies of this club will pledge themselves not to marry until they are worth at least five hundred dollars which will be placed in some reliable bank to the separate credit of each member, but not to be drawn out without the consent of the club. After the accumulation of said sum, such member may wed. Said sum will not be in reach of the husband. Should the man ill treat or fail to support said member, she can report to the club and be permitted to use her money in bank, either for divorce purposes or for a livelihood. Should the man prove faithful within ten years after marriage the entire sum may be used for the benefit of both. Should a member die, a will can be made stating the beneficiary. Should a wife die in a short period the sum may go to the husband or any one she may designate. Many a girl married and is compelled to take the most audacious treatment owing to no money or no place to go. It is hoped that this club will be organized at once.

Ghost Story from Utah.

An old mine at Moab, Utah, worked 30 years ago by the Spaniards until they were driven out by the Indians, has been rediscovered by a Colorado man, who declares that he was led to the spot by the spirit guidance of his dead ten-year-old girl. The discoverer is A. J. Strauss, formerly of Morrison and Dakota, Col. His story is vouched for by E. H. Ryan, of Moab, formerly county attorney, and John Peachman, a prospector from Leadville and later from Cripple Creek. The mine is declared to be the famous Josephine mine. It is located in the Blue mountains of Utah, 65 miles south of Moab.

Got His Fine Work In.

An escaped lunatic whirled away his time in Racine, Wis., by taking the spit-service examination. Incidentally he took the highest grade.

MENACE TO EUROPE.

Francis Joseph's Demise Would Cause Grave Complications.

His Personality Is All That Stands Between Order and Anarchy in the Polyglot Austro-Hungarian Realm.

There is an aged monarch in Europe whose demise cannot fail to produce immeasurably greater complications than anyone ever expected as the result of Austria's death. This is the emperor of Austria, Francis Joseph, now that Victoria is dead, is the oldest in years of reign of all the old world's sovereigns. He went to the throne in 1848, after the enforced abdication of his uncle, and has thus borne away more than half a century. Christian IX., the king of Denmark, who was born a year earlier than Victoria, and who is 52 years of age, is a dozen years older than Francis Joseph, but the Austrian emperor was on the throne 15 years before the Danish king entered power.

Austria-Hungary, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is composed of a larger number of races than are found in any other contiguous nation in Europe. Moreover, the hand of every one of those peoples seems to be against every other one. The German element of the empire, which is the dominant one, though the Slavs are more numerous, is hated by the Hungarians and the Bohemians, and this feeling is reciprocated. The Jews, too, as in many of the other nations of continental Europe, are an object of dislike to most of the Christians, while the latter are very far from being harmonious among themselves. Hungary has something closely approaching to independence and Bohemia wants to get similar privileges, but both the Hungarians and the German ingredients of the population of the empire oppose this concession.

The disturbances which have been breaking out periodically in the Austrian parliament for the past three years, on account of race and class antipathies, have led the world to look for a cataclysm after the death of the



FRANCIS JOSEPH.
(The Venerable Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary.)

emperor. Francis Joseph is personally popular with all the races of his polyglot empire. Bohemia and Hungary, as well as Austria proper, have affection for the aged ruler. Both Hungary and Austria would accept the suspension of the constitution which the emperor has threatened in the event of the renewal of the race feuds in parliament. This would make Francis Joseph as nearly an absolutist as any ruler in central or western Europe can be in this democratic age. If Metternich was alive he would welcome the contingency which would constrain the monarch to suspend the fundamental law. Metternich told the Austrian Ferdinand I. and the Prussian Frederick William IV. that a constitution was the last thing any people of the German race ever ought to ask for, and the old Metaphisophes found many persons of his way of thinking among the potentates of his day. Francis Joseph is a very different sort of person from his uncle and predecessor, Ferdinand, and nothing short of imperative necessity will induce him to carry out his threat to rule his country as an absolutist. Trouble is expected and a break-up in the empire is feared when the death of the emperor puts the head of a collateral branch of the family, who lacks the popularity as well as the ability of the present monarch, in power.

Some statisticians, in emulation of Lombroso perhaps, have been figuring out the habitual employment of convicts. He concludes that more men and women whose employers are the national, state or municipal governments fall into evil ways and come to untoward ends than those who work for private individuals or corporations. A very large proportion of the men and women who have been handlers of public moneys seem to yield to the constant temptation and begin to peculate, and some cynics avers that speculation is the corollary on speculation. As a matter of fact, most of the big and little thieves who confess how they were led to take money that did not belong to them declare that speculations of one sort or another brought them eventually behind the bars.

Must Pay Their Church Dues.

Several members of a church in Kutztown, Pa., having fallen far behind with their fair dues, the board of trustees has decided that in future the bell shall not be tolled for a funeral in any family which has not paid its indebtedness and a year in advance besides.

Reminder of Quantrell Raid.

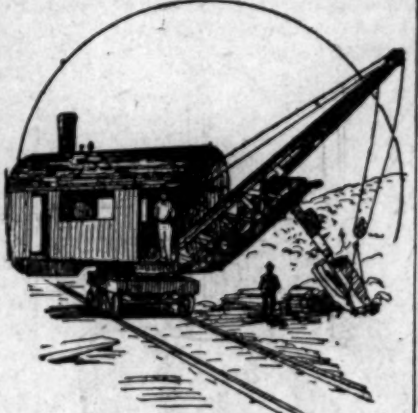
Out in Kansas they are still paying claims for damages sustained in the celebrated Quantrell raid. Up to the present time \$391,946.46 has been paid. The unpaid outstanding claims amount to \$75,512.15.

BIG STEAM SHOVELS.

With a Single One as Much as 6,000 Tons Have Been Loaded in About Nine Hours.

Much of the ore from the Lake Superior region is loaded into railroad cars at the mines by steam shovels. A good deal is transferred at lake docks from steamers into freight cars in the same way. The shovels are also used to dig and load ore directly from mines of the "open pit" kind.

The machine shown in the picture not only shovels, says the Little Chronicle, but is a kind of locomotive and takes itself wherever it is needed. It consists of a dipper which will hold



AUTOMATIC STEAM SHOVEL.
(Shoveling Ore from Stock Pile in Lake Superior Country.)

several tons of ore; a steel I-beam nearly 30 feet long which helps to hoist and swing the dipper; a boiler and several pairs of engines; all mounted on a turntable on a stout, four-wheeled railroad truck. One pair of engines thrusts the dipper into the ore pile; another hoists it, and another can swing the boom and bucket through about 300 degrees of a circle. There is a draw bar at each end of the machine, so that it can be coupled into freight trains and hauled as an ordinary car. The shovel can scoop up its load from a considerable depth below the track on which it stands, and hoist it about 18 feet above the rails. The dipper is made of steel plate and forgings, and has hardened, chisel-pointed teeth. It is fastened to the dipper arm in such a way that it turns a little when striking obstructions and this lessens the strain.

In "open pit" work a whole train of empty cars is switched into the mine at once. The shovel scoops up the ore, which may first have to be loosened by blasting, and loads the cars. Sometimes a gang of men loosens the ore and keeps it sliding down into the big bucket. It takes eight or ten people to work a machine of medium size. However, one man controls all the motions of the dipper by means of levers. With a steam shovel as much as 6,000 tons of ore has been loaded in a little over nine hours. As fast as the cars are loaded they are drawn out of the mine and shipped.

A large shovel of this kind is about 40 feet long, ten feet wide, weighs 100 tons and costs from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

ROBERT S. McCORMICK.

Prospective American Minister to the Austrian Court Is a Native of Chicago.

Robert S. McCormick, the prospective American minister plenipotentiary to the Austrian court, has been living in Washington for about two months, and has made an excellent impression on the society of the capital, which has been brilliantly entertained by him and his family. Mr. McCormick is conceded to possess the qualifications of a "plen-



ROBERT S. McCORMICK.
(Prospective American Minister to the Austrian Court.)

ipo" in more than a usually high degree. He has ample fortune to maintain the state of a first-class diplomat, his culture is of a high order, and his experience of the world and his suavity are all that could be desired in one of Uncle Sam's ministers at a foreign court. Mr. McCormick is noted for his love of books, and his excellent collection is the delight and despair, at once, of less fortunate bibliophiles. He has visited every noted collection in America and abroad. His friends believe he would make a very acceptable head for the Austrian mission.

Woman Lands a Big Shark.

At Palm Beach, Fla., one of the most exciting sports of the season is shark fishing. The ravening monsters are plentiful in the waters roundabout, and many of the transient residents have had "the fun of their lives" in hooking and landing them. The other day Charles Dana Gibson, the well-known sketch artist of New York, and his wife were on the pier. The couple are enthusiastic over the sport, but Mr. Gibson had caught all the fish. This time Mrs. Gibson held the line, and when the shark took the bait, she had great difficulty in holding on, but with the assistance of her husband the fish was landed. It proved to be of the shovel-nose variety, and weighed 560 pounds.

SAVINGS BANK CHAT.

Dishonest Depositors More Numerous Than Many Suppose.

The Humor and Pathos of Financial Institutions in Great Cities—Criminals Believe in Providing for Rainy Days.

Writing of the savings banks and their depositors in the Century, Richard Boughton tells of the embarrassment sometimes caused to bank officials by dishonest patrons.

The great bulk of depositors, perhaps 65 per cent., are of the laboring classes, the weekly wage earners; then come the middle and well-to-do class, say 30 per cent.; and lastly the very rich man and the criminal in about equal proportions. By criminal I do not mean to confine this class to bank burglars, check forgers and bank note counterfeiters—you will see all of these if you will watch the line long enough—but I include all those men and women who avoid police notice when they can, and are occasionally "wanted" down in Mulberry street; the rich keeper of the fashionable gambling house; the woman who is suspected of knowing the whereabouts of a vanished thief or forger; the man who never breaks into a bank himself, but takes a friendly and patronizing interest in those who do; and so on up and down the scale of cosmopolitan vice. At one time or another they all have savings-bank accounts. It seems incomprehensible, but people of all classes are frequently even permanent depositors. I do not say this from hearsay, but have seen examples of each of them lodging their money, even in their own names.

What can you do with these people when they come to deposit? It is not criminal to save money, and you cannot arrest them. In some cases their accounts are closed by the banks, and they are told to take themselves off—a hint upon which they promptly and quietly act, possibly from fear of the



HER PARTING SHOT.
(Miss Innocent Swore at the President Like a Trooper.)

police, accustomed as they are to obey when told to "move on."

Some of them, however, are not easily gotten rid of. A famous confidence woman had her account in a New York bank, and her quiet demeanor, amiable smile, innocent almost girlish timidity, quite won the chief official in charge. He was accustomed to call her aside politely from the somewhat rough crowd in line, give her a chair in the ante-room, and send her pass book and money by one of the clerks to the receiving teller. Her identity was finally discovered through a police inquiry at the bank, and the next time she called, the old gentleman offered her, not a chair, but her pass book with her deposits in full. The "poor young thing" swore at him like a trooper. It was quite necessary to call in the moral influence of the porter, displaying his "special deputy" badge, before Miss Innocent made less noise and took herself and her deposits out of the bank, giving the old gentleman a parting shot at the doorway.

The president and managing officials of a leading bank once debated long and seriously whether they should inform the authorities that just after a famous burglary three men and two women had deposited \$3,000 each, in new bank bills that possibly were a portion of those that had recently been stolen in transit between the two banks. It was a question whether the suspicion would justify this action, which of course would become public, perhaps get into the newspapers, and some illiterate depositors might hear the story with a new twist given to it—not that burglars put money into the bank, but had been in and had taken some out. The result would be a run. It was finally decided to do nothing, at least at the time. Soon afterward the thieves—for such they were—relieved the bank's perplexity. Two of the men and the two women came in singly, but in a hurry, drew the full amount that was in their names, and made off. The fifth of the party did not return until years afterward, when a man with cropped hair, an unconscious look-step halt in his walk, and other evidences of having been temporarily retired from society, called and drew the deposit that had slumbered while he was "doing time up the river."

Small Fortune for Dogs.

Miss Jane Schroeder, who has just died in Essex, Conn., has left what is called in sporting parlance 7,900 "bones" to two dogs which she had picked up on the streets. During her 65 years of life Miss Schroeder lived in a tumble-down shanty and devoted her days to visiting the sick of the town and picking up stray dogs and cats. During one of these missions she picked up a child and adopted her as a daughter. Gretchen Schroeder, as the child is called, will inherit what remains of the \$7,900, should the dogs die before she does.

ATTENTION LADIES

-Hair Reorer.-

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream, which cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp.

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

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FOUR LOVE STORIES.

They Show That Some Brides Must Be Won in Queer Ways.

One Man Had to Cross the Ocean in a 24-Foot Boat and Another Had to Go to Darkest Africa to Kill Elephants.

Jacob Bletchley, who recently died in Hull, left a widow who had set him an odd prenuptial task only four years before. She was pretty Florence Atterby, daughter of a merchant skipper of that seafaring town, and she had agreed to marry him if he would sail to her from Sandy Hook, N. J., in an open boat. Bletchley built a 20-foot boat with a deck covered bow, in which he stored his provisions. Without any shelter for himself he passed 14 weeks at sea, signaling sailing ships for his provisions. He landed at Cardiff, Wales, and was married three weeks later. Bletchley's widow is not making a similar offer, though many men are willing.

John Sutton, of Somersetshire, loved a buxom English lass named Palmer. She was an admirer of great physical strength in men, and she told him she would marry him on the day that he should pull up by the roots an oak sapling that grew in her father's garden. The prospective father-in-law did not object to the task and Sutton pulled and pulled until his eyes used to stick out beyond the bridge of his nose. One day, after six months of effort, the sapling gave way so suddenly that Sutton landed on the back of his neck, seeing so many imaginary stars that it was three days before he could stand at the altar and see the real star plainly.

Mary Eltham, daughter of a master carpenter in Leeds, England, had captured the hearts of John Taylor, of Blackburn, and Henry Gooding, of Sydney, Australia. She would not make a choice, however, until they had entered a year's contest at saving human life. Within six weeks Gooding rescued a girl at Yarmouth pier. Three months later Taylor rescued two workmen from the ruins of a Leeds foundry. A week later he took a drowning boy from a milldam. Then Gooding carried a woman and three children out of a burning building in Blackfriars, London. A few weeks later Taylor went sailing, the boat



SHOOTING ELEPHANTS FOR LOVE.

capsized, and he rescued a man and a boy. A week later he carried his brother out of the burning home in Leeds, winning the bride by two lives. Fred Cheyne, a Scotsman, fell in love with a young woman at Crowe and she sent him elephant hunting, with instructions to bag 13 of the brutes in six months and hurry home with the ivory. Cheyne hastened to Somaliland as the most likely hunting grounds, and for three weeks he wrestled with the fever. For two months he searched in vain for elephants; then, in a streak of luck, he killed two in a week. The next week he got a third animal, which came near getting him just before the last lucky shot. In three months he stretched nine huge brutes on the ground, and, with the tusks, broke for home. He had a fortnight to spare when he got there, but they didn't wait for that.

Big Trade in Burlap.

An enormous and increasing amount of burlap is used in this country—500,000,000 yards a year, it is said. Burlap is used for making bags, it is used in coat linings, and is even entering, in a dressed-up state, into wall coverings. But it is chiefly used for packing and wrapping, and with our increasing export trade great quantities of it are demanded.

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The Bee.

PUBLISHED AT—

N. O. 1100, "I" STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington, D. C. as second-class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy per year..... \$2.00
Six months..... 1.00
Three months..... .60
City subscribers, monthly..... 20

How to Stop It.

There is a great deal of agitation going on about the "Jim Crow Car Law" that has been adopted in certain Southern States against the negro. Legislation, may have some effect in forcing some people to allow the negro to ride in a car with them. The most effective law and a law that will do more good than legislation is for the negro to present himself in a manner that will command respect and consideration. The "Jim Crow Car Law," will continue to exist as long as a negro enters a car in a filthy condition. No legislation can force any class of people to ride in a car with dirty people, white or black. A person who has no respect for himself and insists on riding in a car dressed in clothes that he wears in a sewer or a ditch cannot hope to be treated with any respect or consideration. If companies were permitted to discriminate and not judge all negroes alike, there could not be any objections to the "Jim Crow Car Law," if it were applied to dirty white as well as dirty colored people. The colored people can do more to have the "Jim Crow Car Law" repealed quicker than legislation.

The dirty white man is as much a draw back to the clean white man as a dirty colored man is a draw back to clean colored man. The white man is in a position to do what he pleases and to treat the colored man as he pleases. We own nothing, and consume all we can get and produce but very little. When we become producers we can stop the "Jim Crow Car Law."

Editor Waitman.

The Editor of the Washington Post Mr. Waitman is a southerner by birth and knows the negro well. He is one of the few well bred white men of the South who don't believe in the cry and charges that have been made against the colored man that he, at this time, is guilty of raping the white woman of the South. THE BEE has the most abiding faith in the Editor of the Post and his friendship for the negro. Mr. Waitman is of the opinion that the white and black illiterates of the South or of any other State should be treated alike. It is so strange, remarked this distinguished writer, that the negro is now accused of the heinous crime of rape, when he was the trusted servant of the southern white man, while he was away to the wars. No man knows the negro of the South better than the editor of the Post. He believes in giving to him fair and just treatment.

Will Disfranchise Them.

The Democratic Maryland Legislature has been called to meet March 6th, for the purpose of disfranchising the negroes. THE BEE would advise the colored votes of Maryland not to be disheartened because the day will soon come when the ignorant white man will see his folly. The colored man is not without friends among the more fortunate of his fellow citizens. Let the colored man exercise a little more patience. No matter what the democratic party may do, right is bound to prevail. For over two hundred years the colored man has been the foot stool of parties. It is believed that there are enough respectable white people in the State of Maryland who will see that fair treatment will be awarded the negro.

Let the Teachers Marry.

THE BEE is of the opinion that the Board of Education of the Pub-

lic Schools would do a good deed if permission were given to teachers to marry. Why should a male teacher be given any more privilege than a female? THE BEE believes that it would be better for the schools if such female teachers, who desire, were given the privilege to marry. Then again, after a teacher has spent years of toil, trials and tribulations in the schools and has broken herself down, he should not be thrown out upon the world like an old horse and declare that he has outlived his usefulness. Why not pension a teacher who has given all his time and exerted every energy in educating the youth? Worthy teachers should be pensioned. They should be cared for and protected. They are entitled to all the rights and privileges that other public servants receive.

Let the female teacher marry and retain her school. There would be better teachers and better schools.

Brigadier General.

Captain Charles G. Ayers of troop E 10th Cavalry is in the city on vacation. This is the soldier who is so much loved, honored and respected by the soldiers and the people of this country. It would be a compliment to the people, especially the colored people, if the President would make him a brigadier general. There is no man in the army more deserving than this distinguished soldier. The many appointments that are being made, it is hoped that the President will not overlook this brave soldier. His appointment would be a compliment to the colored soldiers.

Seeking Notoriety.

This city, as THE BEE has time and again remarked, is the dumping ground for the social outcast of other cities. It is not very long on their arrival in this city before an attempt is made to organize what one would call an exclusive society. Of all the cities in the country this is the only one where the citizens allow themselves to be imposed upon. In years gone by, no popinjays were permitted admission in the social circle, they had to be introduced or present letters of introduction to such men as the late Carter A. Stewart, Mr. W. H. Barker, Alfred Jones, John A. Gray and such other citizens of character and reputation. Society was something worth entering during those days. Now any old thing that calls him self—well—no name at all is permitted to the social circles of some of the best families in the city. Any old social outcast has more to say about respectable people than the real people themselves. THE BEE is glad, to say however, that the more sensible people in this city are inclined to be more careful and discriminate between the real people and the sham lobsters who attempt to set themselves up as pure food.

The Hundred Year Club.

New York's latest organization is a Hundred Year club, composed of two or three scores of people who hold that the secret of longevity is self-confidence, and that without this quality life in general is unsatisfactory. Experiments with various kinds of food are a part of the club work.

War Against Prairie Dogs.

Secretary Wilson is preparing to drive the prairie dogs from the grazing lands of Nebraska and Colorado, where they are doing vast damage to the grass. It is expected that the valiant little animals will put up a stiff fight for their homes.

Unique Street Car Line.

A curious street car line is that between Atami and Yoshihama, two coast towns in the province of Izie, Japan, relates the New York Tribune. The line is seven miles long, the rolling stock consists of a single car, and the motive power is furnished by a couple of muscular coolies, who actually push the car along wherever power is necessary. When the car comes to a down-grade they jump on and ride. The coolies who work this unique road are said to be astonishing specimens of physical development. The fare for a round trip over the road, including the expected tips for the crew, is 21 cents.

Sermons by the Thousands.

It is related of Rev. Jotham Sewall, a missionary preacher of Maine, in the closing years of the last and the first half of this century, that during his long life he preached 11,389 sermons in Maine and 1,004 in 11 other states.

OWL CAR EPISODES.

Lively Ride on an Early Morning Street Car in New York.

Plenty of Excitement Furnished by a Tipsy Conductor and Tipsy Passengers—Some Once Were Glad to Make Their Escape.

A drunken conductor and several intoxicated passengers furnished excitement to sober persons who rode uptown on an Eighth avenue trolley car, says the New York Sun. The conductor was in the "don't care" stage of intoxication. When the car reached Fourteenth street, where some people were waiting to board it, he kept them back by shouting in stentorian tones: "Stand clear gangway. Freight got to be discharged 'fore new baggage taken on. All ashore who go 'shore. Now—all aboard. Tumble up, my hearties. Step lively. This car's an ocean greyhound. Can't wait. Two bells. Full speed ahead."

Then he clanged the bell twice. The car went on. Suddenly, without warning, a neatly dressed woman near the front door began singing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night." After finishing the song she politely asked the conductor to pull the bell, as she had reached her destination. He complied, murmuring: "One bell. Go slow. Stop her. Full speed ahead."

After the car had come to a stop the woman told him to hold it until she had shaken hands with every passenger. "Don't hurry, lady," he said, smilingly; "oceans of time. We ain't late." Finally the woman got out with some difficulty, and two men with different kinds of jags clambered aboard. As they lurched through the now rapidly moving car the conductor called out: "Where're yer sea legs, yer land lubbers? Steady thar. Better anchor."

Just then the car gave a big lurch and both were thrown into seats. The conductor waited considerably until they had recovered from the shock and



"SHAKE!" SAID THE CONDUCTOR.

then reeled up to collect the fares. One paid, but after looking at the conductor in a dazed way, asseverated with drunken dignity that he had already paid his nickel. The conductor said:

"Shay, cap, yer either pays yer fare yer takes yer departure—sheer? Then he appealed to the intoxicated man in the seat opposite. "Shay, did dis guy pay hish fare?"

"Naw," said the man addressed; "leashways, I didn't seee him, anyway, I don't care whether he did or not."

"Thank you, friend, you're a zhentleman," said the conductor.

"Now look here," said the obstinate one, indignantly. "I haven't the honor of zhat zhentleman's acquaintance. How dare you shay, shir, zhat I didn't pay my fare?" With that he made a move with his arm as though to annihilate the grave drunkard opposite him, but the conductor interposed.

"Leave zhat zhentleman alone," he said, with dignity; "yer quarrel ish w' me."

By this time the women in the car showed signs of nervousness. But when the obstinate man saw the conductor straighten himself, preparatory to ejecting him, he reluctantly fished out a nickel, grumbling that he always paid his way wherever he went, and that he had traveled, in his day, farther than any conductor on any car, too. After this row had subsided an Englishwoman, with eyeglasses and a severe mien, asked for a "transfer."

"Sherentially, madam," said the conductor, politely. "Anywhere you want." Then he gave the Englishwoman a transfer, and also gave one to each passenger in the car, omitting, however, the formality of punching it. "Them transfers are good anywhere and any time," he said, with a comprehensive wave of his hand.

Things became monotonous for a little while after this. Presently the tipsy man who had paid his fare under pressure lurched down the car and approached the conductor.

"Shay, old fel, no hard feelings, hope. Lemme out Eighty-sixth street," he said.

"Sure, shake," said the conductor.

Then the two shook hands, and when Eighty-sixth street was reached the conductor helped the other out as well as he could.

The Old Lady Was Thrifty.

A large snake frightened a sitting hen from a nest in Brownsville, Tenn., swallowed the dozen eggs, and occupied the nest. The owner of the hen, an old lady, discovered the intruder and killed it. She cut open the snake, removed the eggs, but could not persuade the hen to resume her duty. She therefore practiced economy by selling the eggs to a country grocery.

DRUNKEN COWS FIGHT.

Sanguinary Conflict Takes Place After a Sumptuous Meal on Fermented Sugar Cane.

The most exciting affair in the vicinity of Bronson, Fla., of late was the ferocious combat between two of Farmer Hawkins' intoxicated cows the other day, causing the death of one after a fight that would put a modern bull fight to blush.

Hawkins lives four miles from Bronson, and prides himself upon his fine stock. He makes lots of cane sirup also. In the grinding season most of the farmers in this country make beer for home consumption from the "cane skimmings," but Hawkins is a staunch



FIGHTING FOR THE TROUGH.

teetotaler and vowed he would give the skimmings to his cows. So he filled the trough full the other afternoon, not dreaming of the tragic consequences to follow.

Soon two of his pet cows came up and began drinking the liquid. It tasted good, and the cows wanted more. Soon they had on a goodly "jag," and they got belligerent. One plunged at the other, trying to get possession of the trough. The other, with a bellow of defiance, gored her antagonist in the side with artistic skill. The other turned tail for a moment, and then came rushing back, pinning the cow to a post and goring her frightfully.

The fight then became general. The infuriated animals bellowed and plunged at each other and fought with deadly earnestness. This was kept up for a half an hour, when one was knocked down in a dying condition, and the other was just able to walk around and bellow triumphantly. The men folks heard the uproar, but did not get to the scene of the warfare in time to stop it.

Mr. Hawkins is one out cow, but has lots of experience. The old settlers around there say this is a common occurrence where cattle drink this skimmings, as it makes them fighting drunk and a scrimmage follows. In the old times it was one of the boys' sports to get a drove of cattle in an inclosure and feed them with cane skimmings and watch the fight that would follow.

FORCED TO PAY BRIBE.

Senator Hanna Was Mercilessly Gunned by a Sharp Newsway in a Cleveland Street Car.

One dollar was the price Senator Hanna was compelled to pay the other day as one of the penalties of his greatness. While going to his home in one of the Cleveland street cars he was stared at and made uncomfortable from the moment he climbed aboard the car until he left it, and all the trouble was caused by a newsway who makes more money by his wits than by selling papers. The boy is a fami-



HE LOVED UNCLE MARK.

far figure on the Cleveland street cars, and he always has some comment which proves interesting to the passengers.

The other day he boarded a street car after the senator got on. Walking through the car he looked straight into the eye of the senator and sang in a clear voice:

"I don't know why I love you, but I do."

The passengers laughed, and the senator looked embarrassed. Passing through the car the newsway turned again toward the senator and sang:

"Because he makes them goo-goo eyes."

There was another outburst of laughter, and the senator looked more disturbed than ever.

Finally the boy walked toward the front of the car, where the senator was sitting.

"Piper," he yelled, "all about Senator Hanna overcome by heat in a snowstorm at Berea."

Mr. Hanna's face turned red, and, calling the boy quickly to him, he handed him a silver dollar, at the same time whispering something to him. The boy made straight for the door. He turned his head and once more sang:

"I don't know why I love you, but I do."

Then he dropped from the car.

FISHING ADVENTURE.

Chicago Man Has Fight with Three Big Alligator Gars.

Vanquished Them All with the Aid of a Hatchet—It Was a Struggle for Life and Lasted for Fully an Hour.

Louis Hausler, of South Chicago, had an adventure on Old Town lake recently which came near ending his life. Single-handed and armed with nothing but a small hatchet he met and conquered three enormous alligator gars in a fight that lasted the best part of an hour. Every minute of that time Mr. Hausler was engaged not only in dodging the enormous jaws of the vicious and voracious beasts, but in preventing them from overturning the skiff in which he was. Had they done that his life would not have been worth a minute's purchase.

Mr. Hausler for 35 years fished along the shore of Lake Michigan, and was the first to begin the manufacture of caviare from the eggs of lake sturgeon. Since the supply of this fish failed he has branched out into other waters. This year, with a number of other Chicago fishermen, he descended the Mississippi in search of the fleeting "shovel bills." Most of the party went to the White river, but Mr. Hausler, learning of good fishing in Old Town lake, landed there and stacked ten immense crates of seines, box-nets, trammels, and other knitted traps on the bank.

Old Town lake is a hollow, some 20 miles south of Helena, Ark. The ground has sunk, and the hollow, 19 miles long, has filled with water. The lake so formed is full of cypress stumps, which make net-placing difficult. The surroundings are desolate in the extreme, consisting of thick cypress woods and dense undergrowth of tangled vines.

On his first visit to the lake, says the Chicago Tribune, Mr. Hausler set



THE JAWS WERE IMMENSE.

a light gill net in the lake in a likely looking place to find if the fish were running. Returning in his skiff next morning he found that the whole line of cork floats had been drawn under water. He could not understand what was pulling at the net, but grappling for the leading line he started to haul the netting in. Suddenly there was a rush through the water, and a pair of enormous jaws were thrust over the side of the skiff and snapped within half a foot of his arm.

"I thought I was gone," said Mr. Hausler. "The jaws were immense. They could have taken in not only my arm, but a good part of my body as well, and were armed with three rows of wicked-looking teeth. I saw at once that it was an alligator gar, and a big one. I grabbed a hatchet—my only weapon—and struck him on the jaw, but made no cut. The creature is covered with scales from which a revolver bullet will turn flattened. The skiff was near overturning, and I was hunting for a vulnerable place on the big one, when two more that seemed to be just as big came rushing up. It seemed every minute as if I would be in the water or in their jaws. They raged and beat the water up, and the noise of their snapping jaws was frightful. After raining almost countless blows in vain, I found a spot on the head where the hatchet would penetrate and succeeded in burying it three or four times in the brain of the biggest one. At last he gave up the fight, and I turned to the other two. I was almost an hour engaged in the struggle for my life, but I killed the three of them. By that time the skiff was almost wrecked, and I was exhausted. I went ashore and got help, and we hauled in the net and found all three enmeshed in it, and got them ashore.

The largest was eight feet long and weighed 250 pounds. The smallest was six feet and weighed 195 pounds. They are the largest I have ever seen. I gave them to some negroes to eat, for I had too much use for my hatchet to try to skin them."

The alligator gar is an immense fish which closely resembles the saurian for which it is named. It has scales often an inch thick, which nothing short of a Winchester ball will penetrate. Its jaws are as large in proportion to its body as an alligator's.

There are authenticated instances of its killing men, and it is considered one of the chief terrors with which the southern fisherman has to contend.

Electric Wires Need Rest.

It is said that telegraph and telephone wires are better conductors on Monday than on Saturday, because of their comparative rest on Sunday. A rest of three weeks, it is asserted, adds three per cent to their conductivity.

HER DREAMS COME TRUE.

Los Angeles Woman Sees in Vision the Death of All Members of Her Family.

The dreams of Mrs. Sarah Garrity, of Los Angeles, come true. She has seen in dreams the death of several members of her family, some of whom died many thousands of miles away from her, and with whom she had absolutely no communication, and her dreams occurred at the same moment the death she saw in a vision was taking place in reality.

Her strange power was brought to public notice a week ago in Los Angeles, when her dreams served to



WHAT MRS. GARRITY SAW.

clear up the mystery surrounding the disappearance of her sister, Mrs. Edward St. Claire. Mrs. St. Claire stepped out of her home late one night to go to a neighbor's. She never returned, and after some days search was instituted, but no trace of the woman could be found. When Mrs. Garrity was notified she burst out crying. She said she had seen her sister's death in a dream on the night Mrs. St. Claire disappeared. She said that in her dream she had seen Mrs. St. Claire go from her home, and, losing her way in the darkness, walk into an old well, which had caved in on top of her and smothered her to death. The well was located, and in the bottom under several feet of loose earth which had fallen in from the top the police found the body of Mrs. St. Claire.

Thirty-four years ago, soon after she had married and left home, Mrs. Garrity dreamed that she saw her father riding along a country road in the night. He attempted to ford a stream, but the rushing current carried him off his horse and he was drowned. A few days later Mrs. Garrity received a letter telling her that her father had died exactly as seen in her dream.

Six months ago Mrs. Garrity dreamed that one of her sons, who was up the coast with a railroad crew, had been kicked in the head by a vicious horse and killed, and this, too, proved absolutely correct.

Soon after her first child was born Mrs. Garrity dreamed that her dead mother came to her and said: "The baby is dying." She awoke, but the baby seemed in good health. But the next day at one o'clock the child died.

SMASHED THE MASHER.

Husband Strikes a Well-Aimed Blow in a Street Car in Defense of His Blushing Wife.

The only woman in the Wentworth street car, says the Chicago Chronicle, fell under the eyes of the "masher" as he entered, and he promptly decided that she was fair prey. She was evidently alone, for the only man near her was reading a paper with his back half turned toward her.

The "masher" first sat down beside the woman, then began to ply his arts to attract her attention. She



PLANTED A BLOW ON HIS NOSE.

did not notice him for some time, but when he gently pressed her foot she edged away from him. This did not frustrate him, however, and in a moment he leaned toward her and made a remark intended to open a conversation. She turned from him with a vehemence that caused the man with the paper to look up. Inquiringly he looked at her, then at the man who had annoyed her. Her blushes told him the tale of his wife's irritation.

Slowly he folded up his paper, placed it on the seat beside him, arose with dignity and calmly walked over to the "masher." Grasping the fellow by the throat, with his right hand he planted a single stinging blow on his nose. With unflinching demeanor he then walked back to his seat, deliberately sat down, unfolded his paper and resumed reading. The incident seemed to have passed from his mind. At the first crossing the would-be "ladles" man fled amid the taunts of the fellow passengers, but the husband paid not the slightest attention.

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A few lawyers united.

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The man with an honest heart and a square look.

Less bluster about the "Jim Crow Car Law."

Col. M. M. Parker the next United States Marshal.

The colored schools what they should be.

FOR RENT.

To desirable colored tenants, handsome apartments in the Linden or Harewood cor. 3rd and Oak St, Le Droit Park. These apartments are heated by steam, are handsomely decorated and first class in every respect, save coal and gas, open every day for inspection. The rent is moderate for the location. Particulars call at office of Chas. E. B. 14th and G.



SIR ALFRED MILNER.
(Administrator of the Orange River and Transvaal Colonies.)

he sorely needs. It is learned that he has actually grown gray during the last two years from the inordinate strain upon his faculties caused by the Boer troubles. Thoroughly hated by the Dutch Afrikaners in Cape Colony, and not always escaping criticism from his own countrymen, his lot has not been a pleasant one. Yet his administration has been successful in most respects, and he has managed colonial affairs in Africa in a manner which has pleased the government.

Sir Alfred Milner is a comparatively young man, considerably on the best side of 50. His success as a diplomat has been a surprise to himself and to his friends, for such a career was far from his thoughts when, in 1881, having just been graduated in law, he became a member of the staff of the Pall Mall Gazette. Mr. Goschen made the young journalist his private secretary, and an appointment as under secretary of finance in Egypt decided his career. His great capacities were soon recognized, and after a few years of service at home he was sent to South Africa in 1897 as governor of the Cape. At that time he was knighted, and in the three years which have followed he has raised himself to his present notable position of importance in the colonial affairs of Great Britain.

Advertising Their Whisky.
A wine and spirit firm has engaged an aeronaut to give a series of balloon ascensions in Ceylon, and while ascending to drop small sample bottles of whisky attached to miniature parachutes.

Fifty Dollar Gold Pieces.
No \$50 gold pieces were ever coined by the government of the United States, although during the gold excitement of '49 in California a good many were coined by private parties.

Important.
Information wanted as to a "Colored Barber" by the name of Highlander or Hichwarden. The whereabouts of either of the above named party is especially desired in reference to an estate to which he is heir.
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NEW JOB FOR GIRLS.

Down in Chili's Metropolis Women Collect Car Fares.

Valparaiso Tram Cars Ruled by Conductresses of Complacent Disposition - When Not Too Busy They Read Novels.

The most startling feature of life in the Chilean metropolis, Valparaiso, that strikes the foreigner in the street car service. The conductors on the cars are all women, and that in a country where woman has by no means reached the high standing in social and public life of her sisters in the United States.

The girls who run the cars are, with few exceptions, very pretty, and there seems to be little objection to their novel occupation. The male passengers, of course, are pleased, and the few who are not too polite and gallant give vent to their sentiments. The female passengers are proud of the fact that this important occupation is in the hands of women.

The fact is that Valparaiso's female conductors are exceedingly courteous and obliging. They are usually a strong and robust set, and they sympathize especially with women passengers accompanied by children, whom they help board and alight from the cars.

The fair conductresses deserve every cent of their wages, which amounts to about 50 cents per day in United States money. For this they collect all fares and name the streets crossed by the tramway. Nor do they mouth their phrases as do their brothers in New York and Chicago.

On some of the lines leading into the suburbs the conductresses have an easy time.

Seats are provided for them in all the cars, and it is not an unusual thing during the dull hours to see them taking it easy, reading novels or the daily papers. They are neatly



GIRL CAR CONDUCTOR.
(A Peculiar Feature of the Street Car Service in Chili.)

dressed in black, with white aprons, in the pockets of which they put their money and tickets. They wear broad-brimmed sailor hats.

The bane of their existence are the men inspectors who are detailed to count the passengers to see that they do not "knock down" fares. They have nicknamed these men "Judases."

A Yankee has little trouble to make himself at home, writes a Chicago Chronicle correspondent. Landing at the wharves one is surprised to find nearly every business man speaks English, and one soon finds that the English and Germans monopolize the business. The signs are European, and there are few Chilean names upon them. Most of the book stores keep only English books. There are scores of Englishmen on the streets, and one sees many pretty English and German girls shopping in the stores. The improvements are more like those of one of our cities than those of a South American town. The stores have plate glass windows, and the goods are as well displayed as in New York or Chicago. The streets are paved with Belgian blocks, and there are drays, cabs and carriages moving along them.

Here and there one sees a vegetable peddler or a baker with his stock in panniers on the sides of a mule, but the most of the trading and freighting is done with carts.

Valparaiso has cable connection with Europe and the United States. It has telegraphic lines which keep it in touch with all parts of Chili, and its long-distance telephones reach Santiago and other points. The telegraph here is as cheap, if not cheaper, than in any other country.

South America is fast passing out of the hands of the Spanish-American natives. I mean as far as the valuable properties and business of all kinds are concerned. From the coast of lower California to Valparaiso there has been of recent years a great German commercial invasion, which has been crowding out the English who had come before. The strongest foreign element in Central America to-day is the German. The Germans own the best of the coffee plantations of Guatemala.

Judge Was a Busy Man.
Col. Richard Malcolm Johnston tells a good story of an eminent Georgian, Walter T. Colquitt, who was a judge by day, a divine at night, and a good deal of a man all the time. While serving as a judge on



The Week in Society

fair at the Met. A. M. E. Zion is progressing.

Simms and family are now in Pierce Place, n. w.

Mamie Ware-Jones will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Ware, during the inauguration week.

Mamie Shepperson is expecting a baby from Boston.

Madame is delighted with the new islands.

has just reached this city that Bessie Fletcher and husband designated over a fine bouncing boy.

W. L. Davis, of Phila. Pa. was the city last week. Mr. Davis came the remains of Mr. Henry Nichols was buried at Woodlawn Feb. 10.

Pool, one of the best known most entertaining ladies of Atlanta is expected in the city shortly.

Alice Sparks of Philadelphia, will pay her first visit to this city.

Sir Walter Hill of King Wm. College, daughter of Mrs. Anderson of N. W. will spend the inauguration week with her parents.

W. L. Lassiter, of Newburn, N. C. in the city last week, the guest of H. P. Cheatham.

Jones and Fletcher of Baltimore, will visit the city tomorrow.

J. M. and Mrs. Fannie Gregory Armstrong, N. J., will be on to the inauguration.

and Mrs. George A. Myers, of Ohio, will be in the city next

Wm. Green, of Cleveland, Ohio, received so much social attention will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Green next month.

H. N. Waring, Mr. Wm. H. H. Mr. H. E. Arnold, Mr. Lewis H. have taken apartments at the modern Apartment House in Le Park.

There were a lot of scycophantic made February 21st.

Boyton is right in eliminating the histories in the public

a question whether it will be proper to have open sessions of the board of Education.

the birthday celebration of George Washington was observed in all the churches.

James Harold Coleman was married to Miss Julia Pearl Hughes, by H. Reeves, in Philadelphia, Pa., last night. The affair was a brilliant one.

Ladies Library Club of the Met. A. M. E. Zion Sunday School met last night for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The elected were as follows: Miss Smith, president; Miss Mollie Marshall, vice president; Miss Laura Jones, secretary; Miss Lillian Anderson, assistant secretary; and Miss Martha Johnson, treasurer.

The election of officers the ladies to the dining room were a very luxurious for the inner man enjoyer. After which they met to meet next week at Miss Jones.

address of Miss Mattie E. Bowen fair of the A. M. E. Zion Church Sunday night was very instructive. She was a woman of good judgment and knows how to reach the hearts of others.

entertainment given by the Economic Glee Club at the residence of Mrs. A. C. Countee was very successful.

last evening last a surprise was given at the residence of Mrs. Daniel Jordan 472 La. Ave. by several members of O. F. W. No. 1695 G. U. O. of O. F. W. and friends for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of 750 Sheridan Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are very much alone and when the large house was the home of the objects of their charity, they saw a pitiable sight. Around the two aged people sat a fireless stove, and the only light in the house was a small lamp made with a bone which had found somewhere. The situation was deplorable to say the least. Each one of the party took a box of groceries, of a sub-carbonated, and these, with a box of coal and \$2.50 in money presented these most deserving people. Great credit is due Mr. Jordan and those who aided in the charity. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are in a quiet way helped a poor and deserving people in their winter and any contributing money or clothing to the poor will be received by the 472 La. Ave. n. w., and be discreetly distributed.

OUR NEW STORE

George & Co.

-910 Seventh Street, N. W.

WE take pleasure in notifying you that we are permanently located in our new quarters, 910 Seventh Street, N. W. You and your friends are extended a standing invitation to inspect our establishment at any and all times. Our store is laden with a new, crisp and fresh stock of Clothing and Furnishings to serve your wishes, and you can feel assured of getting the excellent quality of goods and courteous attention for which we have been famed for nearly twenty years. We respectfully solicit your continued good will and patronage promising in return to meet your very want in our lines to the fullest extent of our power.

MEN'S FASHIONABLE CLOTHING

Better facilities and increase of space enables us to present for your inspection the finest stock of Suits, Overcoats, and Trousers we have ever displayed during any season.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$5 TO \$15

TROUSERS \$1 TO \$5

YOUTH'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

We have exercised great care to center on our 2nd floor, devoted to this department the most reliable makes of Clothing, and as usual parents will find every garment representing that perfection in workmanship and Fabrics which make such surpassing values of all goods we sell.

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Our Furnishing Goods Department is of bigger proportion with a larger and more varied stock, it occupies one half our first floor, all that is choice natty and new will be found at all times and at all prices unmatched anywhere for goods such as our quality. Hat Department—Our Hat Department represents all the styles that are new and up-to-date and we respectfully solicit your inspection and know your patronage will follow.

ATTENTION! We do not insult your intelligence with those old fairy tales of buying out and selling out, nor do we attempt to tell you what goods are worth, it is left to your own judgment. All goods here are standard grades, desirable goods of best quality. We undersell all competition, what others advertise as extra ordinary you can find here always at a lower price. Headquarters for SWEET, ORR & CO., Pants and Overalls.

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THE benefits and privileges of our Peerless Credit System appeal forcibly to every housekeeper in Washington. It offers a quick and easy method of furnishing your house, or any part of it, and cuts the payments into such small amounts that you scarcely miss the money. We have made this a safe store by guaranteeing every article we sell, no matter what the price. Our price tags are marked in plain figures for your close comparison with the cost of similar qualities elsewhere. Make this store your headquarters for Furniture of every description; also Crockery, Lace Curtains, Blankets and Comforts, Gas, Oil, and Coal Stoves and Ranges—all on easy weekly or monthly payments, to suit you.

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AND HAIR STRAIGHTENER.

both in a box for \$1, or three boxes for \$2.

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A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.

A PEACH-LIKE complexion obtained if used as directed. Will turn the skin of a black or brown person four or five shades lighter, and a mulatto person perfectly white. In forty-eight hours a shade or two lighter will be noticeable. It does not turn the skin in spots but bleaches out white, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use. Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, pimples or bumps or black heads, making the skin very soft and smooth. Small pox pits, tan, liver spots removed without harm to the skin. When you get the color you wish, stop using the preparation.

THE HAIR STRAIGHTENER

that goes in every one dollar box is enough to make anyone's hair grow long and straight, and keeps it from falling out. Highly perfumed and makes the hair soft and easy to comb. Many of our customers say one of our dollar boxes is worth ten dollars, yet we sell it for one dollar a box.

Any person sending us one dollar in a letter or Post-Office money order, express money order or registered letter, we will send it through the mail postage prepaid; or if you want sent C. O. D., it will come by express. Be extra.

In any case where it fails to do what we claim, we will return the money or send a box free of charge. Guaranteed so that no one will know contents except receiver.

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122 West Broad Street,

RICHMOND, VA.



THEY SAY—

Wilcox will not be disturbed. If you are men then show it. Now that every state in the Union has been heard from why not let us hear from the territories. The recorder's office is at Washington.

President McKinley has not changed his mind as yet. Some men may think they know it all, but they don't. Let us live in peace and be happy.

The world is what the people make it. It is the natural man who does natural things.

Recorder Cheatham endeavors to help his friends.

He is a politician and a good one at that.

He may say yes some times, but there is nothing mean about him. He tries to help everybody and satisfies none he helps.

You may do 99 things and be condemned to death if you don't do the hundredth.

Don't say that you intend to do something if you have no idea of keeping your promise.

It is never wise to disappoint those who have confidence in you.

The hardest stone can be made soft by drops of water falling on it.

The strongest ties of friendship can be broken by constant disappointment.

Don't be carried away with new faces.

If the old bridge is perfectly safe never risk the new one that has never been tried.

Persons whom you know should never be deserted.

Be useful citizens and then you will be a valuable acquisition to the community.

If you have good friends be sure and keep them.

The man who imagine that he is great is a conceited individual.

Don't imagine that you can do it all.

There will be many a person in line March 4th.

Put a small man in office and he will forget himself.

Speak well of your neighbor.

It is the honest man who will not commit dishonorable acts.

Some people can look you straight in the face and betray your confidence.

It is not every man who looks you straight in the face that is your friend.

It is well to think wisely and do your duty when you can.

There are times when you can do too much.

There are times when we say too much.

Our own acts make us do what we are sorry for.

Don't grin in a man's face when he is in the back.

We think sometimes too much.

The greatest man was he who conquered the Guas.

Be very careful of what you say and to whom you say it.

Our independent spirit some times loses us friends.

Look out for the W. Calvin Chase Republican Club March 4th.

Watch the man who shows his teeth and grins.

You may fool some people some times and part of the people all the time.

Never dig a pit for your enemy, you may fall into it yourself.

Speak the truth always it will pay you.

Mother and son are inseparable.

That is a good son and a good mother.

Your friends may deceive you but never become disappointed.

Men do things sometimes they cannot help.

Factory life seems to agree with Miss Kate Miller, of Fredericksburg, Pa. For 65 years she has been employed in factories, and now works in a shirt factory. Her age is 80. She is quite vigorous and healthy, has been sick only once in her life, and she never wears glasses.

WONDERFUL GROWTH.

Christian Endeavor Movement, Organized in 1881. Without an Equal in Religious History.

Twenty years ago the first Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was formed in Portland, Me. Its constitution was printed by hand on a hectograph pad for local distribution. From the Williston church the idea soon spread to neighboring churches in Portland and elsewhere. Since then 20,000,000 copies of the constitution and 100,000,000 copies of the pledge have been printed in at least 60 different languages. They have been translated into all the languages of Europe, into the chief languages of India, Burma and China into the barbarous tongues of the South Seas and into the tribal speech of the North American Indians. The movement has girdled the earth and become one of the potent forces for good in the world.



REV. FRANCIS H. CLARK.
(Founder and President of the Christian Endeavor Society.)

languages of Europe, into the chief languages of India, Burma and China into the barbarous tongues of the South Seas and into the tribal speech of the North American Indians. The movement has girdled the earth and become one of the potent forces for good in the world.

Rev. Dr. Francis H. Clark, founder and president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, briefly tells the story of this remarkable movement in the latest number of the Independent. He says the active membership of the society the world around at the present moment is nearly 4,000,000, and the organization is growing steadily at the rate of 2,000 societies and 100,000 members every year. He estimates that fully 10,000,000 young people have belonged to the Christian Endeavor society in the last 20 years, most of whom, of course, have been graduated into other forms of church work. The society has proved a powerful stimulus to religious life, and the churches that have large Christian Endeavor groups to draw from are the most certain of healthful growth.

The Christian Endeavor movement is doing—in a more enlightened grade of society—the same kind of practical work that the Salvation Army is doing in its sphere. Its spirit of democracy is one of its best features. Its meetings provide a place where rich and poor can meet in a common cause and where the college graduate and the unlettered apprentice can and do unite in the same high aim. Another important work it is accomplishing is that of drawing all the evangelical denominations more closely together. No more powerful influence for church unity is at work to day than this creedless and undenominational society, which links together all the evangelical denominations in English-speaking lands.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE.

Rumor Has It That He Will Soon Succeed Lord Salisbury as British Prime Minister.

The duke of Devonshire, who is mentioned as the probable successor of Lord Salisbury as conservative leader



DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE.
(Probable Successor of Lord Salisbury as British Premier.)

and premier of the British government, has been prominent as a statesman in England since 1867, when he was first elected to parliament. Many years ago he was conspicuous as a member of the liberal party and was leader of that party during Mr. Gladstone's temporary withdrawal in 1875. In 1886 he joined the unionist liberals and has since that time closely identified himself with Lord Salisbury. The duke is the eldest surviving son of the late seventh duke. His mother was a daughter of the sixth earl of Carlisle. He succeeded to the title and estates of the dukedom in 1891, and he is 65 years old.

End of the Century Gold.
Reports just completed show that the last year of the nineteenth century broke the gold record, with a production valued at \$307,000,000, an increase of \$400,000 over the yield of 1899. The great increase of the last two years was \$5,000,000 in the United States, \$7,815,000 in the Klondike and Alaska, and \$15,900,000 in Australasia. These were, indeed, wonderful gold producing years, with the latter only a little in the lead, and this notwithstanding a great falling off in Africa by reason of the war in the Transvaal, where for each of the years 1899 and 1900 the output was \$7,000,000 below that of 1898.

Factory life seems to agree with Miss Kate Miller, of Fredericksburg, Pa. For 65 years she has been employed in factories, and now works in a shirt factory. Her age is 80. She is quite vigorous and healthy, has been sick only once in her life, and she never wears glasses.

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Manufacturer of Plain and Ornamental

IRON RAILING

Iron Porches, Window Guards, Grills, Balconies, Gratings, Cellular Doors, Etc., of Every Description.

Builders' Work A Specialty.

All work Firstclass.

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When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made, most finished and

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or a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing. You will then get a sewing machine that is noted for its durability, beauty in appearance, or as many improvements as the

Light Running

There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, slide on both sides of needle (patented), no other has it; New Stand (patented), drive wheel hinged on adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum.

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Specialist in Rheumatism and all Chronic diseases. Consultation free.

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Improved Truss.

tion with perfect safety. All uncomfortable and injurious steel spring pressure is avoided. The pad is held in place by woven bands, which retain an equal pressure in all positions of the body. It can be worn in bed, a great desideratum to the young as tending to a perfect cure. It is the only suitable truss for children and females. The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or chafing to the wearer. It will cure hernia if placed on the patient sufficiently early. Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia. It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.) Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price; \$3 for single and \$4 for double truss. In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left side and measurement. Satisfaction given, money refunded when the truss is returned in good order. Address:

L. C. Bailey,

Room 15, 600 F St., N. W.

or 931 M St., N. W., Was. D. C.

Early Home Plans Made.

The Earl of Dysart is presenting a plan to each family on his estate where he finds that any of the children show an aptitude for music.

LEE'S TAKE-OUT KINK



The only article ever manufactured that actually takes the KINKS out of the hair. It will make the hair straight soft, pliable and beautiful. Nicely perfumed. Guaranteed pure and harmless. One bottle will convince the most doubtful that it will do all that we claim for it.

We have a handsome line of crimped switches and bangs to suit every lady in the land.

PRICE 50 CENTS.

Lee's Medicant Company.

S. HELLER 720 7 TH ST NW.

The Progressive Development of American Inventive Genius.

About One Invention in 25 Pays for the Expense of Patenting it, But Some of Them Reap Considerable Fortunes.

An article by the late E. V. Smalley, in the Century, tells how patents are taken out in Washington, what they cost, and what some of them yield to the inventors.

The progressive development of inventive genius in this country, as indicated by the number of patents issued each year, has been by successive waves rather than by a regular and continuous advance. Taking the first year of each decennial period, we find that in 1880 the number of patents granted was 41; in 1890, 223; in 1895, in 1890, 554; in 1894, 473; in 1895, 995; in 1890, 4,538. The great increase in inventions during the decennial period 1880-90 is a remarkable feature in patent office history. This period was one of rapid national development, and was characterized by the great extension of steam transportation, the general introduction of the telegraph, and the perfection of the sewing-machine, the reaper, the mower and many other valuable devices. During the civil war the production of patents fell off, but no sooner had the volunteer troops returned to their homes than a wonderful fertility of invention was displayed. Ideas that had been developing in the minds of the soldiers during their life in the camps were put into models by the thousands and sent to Washington. In 1865 the number of patents granted was 6,616, and in 1867 it had run up to 13,095. It remained for a time at about that annual figure, being, in 1870, 13,947; but in 1876, the year of the Centennial exhibition, which powerfully stimulated inventive genius, it reached the highest number yet attained, 17,004. Then there was a steady re-



A DISAPPOINTED INVENTOR.
(Patent Office Does Not Consider Perpetual Motion Devices.)

cession, and by 1880 the patent crop had fallen back to 12,947. Since 1881 the number of patents annually issued has exceeded 20,000. During the calendar year 1899 there were issued 26,527 patents.

One of the old examiners in the patent office estimates that about one invention in 25 repays the cost of taking out a patent. Yet inventors as a class are sanguine men, and no knowledge of the enormous percentage of chances against them will deter them from multiplying ingenious devices. Every one expects a fortune from his particular piece of mechanism. Every one has heard not only of the enormous sums realized from the great inventions of the last half-century, but also of the large returns yielded by things apparently trifling which have struck the public fancy or met the public need. The toy called the retaining ball, a small ball attached to an elastic string, is said to have produced a profit of \$50,000 a year; the rubber tip on lead-pencils

has yielded a competence to the inventor; more than \$1,000,000 has been earned by the gimlet-pointed screw, the inventor of which was so poor that he trudged on foot from Philadelphia to Washington to get his patent; the roller-skate has yielded \$1,000,000 after the patentee spent \$125,000 in England fighting infringement suits; the dancing Jim Crow is set down for \$75,000, and the copper tip for children's shoes at \$2,000,000; the spring window-roller pays \$100,000 a year; the needle-threader \$100,000 a year; from the drive-wheel \$3,000,000 have been realized; the stylographic pen is credited with \$100,000 a year; and the egg-beater, the rubber stamp and the marking pad for shading different colors, with large sums. These are only a few examples among hundreds that might be cited. No wonder inventors are hopeful when they reflect that comfort for life and fortune for their children may come from a single fortunate idea.

Politics and Sectarianism.
Jones, a Methodist, of Gentryville, Mo., a few years ago bet a two-months-old calf against a colt owned by Smith, a Baptist, of the same town, that the prophet Jonah was a Methodist. The bet was finally decided in favor of Smith, on the ground that Jonah was immersed. The same two men made another curious wager before the election. If Dockery received a majority of 50,000 or less Smith agreed to become a member of the Methodist church for one year; if Dockery's majority ran anywhere from 50,000 to 70,000, Jones was to become a Baptist for one year. If the majority was over 70,000 no bet was to be off. In the contract they agreed not only to attend the other church in case the bet was lost, but to go through all the ceremonies necessary to join. Jones agreed, on becoming a Baptist, to be immersed, and Smith agreed to be sprinkled when the baptismal rite was performed.

A Victim of Lightning.
A farmer in Worms, Germany, was struck by lightning while plowing, the flash passing through his hat, leaving a hole as large as a fist; then down his neck and through the plow handles into the ground. The victim, who was ill for several days, finally recovered, but he has entirely lost his memory.

Theology, Law and Medicine.
There are 141 theological schools in the United States, 59 law schools, 19 regular medical schools, nine eclectic schools and 14 homeopathic.

Unique Dodge of Law.
The principal inn in the village of Llanymynech, on the borders of Shropshire, is the "Cross Keys," which stands where the three counties of Denbigh, Montgomery and Shropshire meet. Two portions of the house are, therefore, in Wales, where the Sunday closing act is in force; but a door in the English side of the building admits of ingress for those possessing a seven-days-a-week thirst.

are three as runners and touters for the lowest and most infamous dens of vice, he is met not only with contempt and derision, but with the coarsest insult and obloquy. I affirm that such a virtual safeguarding of vice in New York is a burning shame to any decent and civilized community, and an intolerable outrage upon those whom it especially and presently concerns.

Present for New Zealand.
Capt. G. H. Lambson, of the United States fish commission, recently sailed from San Francisco on the steamer Sierra with 500,000 live salmon eggs in his charge, which he is taking to New Zealand as a present from the United States government to the New Zealand government. These eggs were collected at the United States salmon station at Battle Creek, Tehama county, Cal., from the fall run of Sacramento river salmon, between September 10 and 15.

WHERE THE BEE IS SO D

J. F. Smothers, 1827 7th st. n.
C. W. Chapman, 1500 14th st. n. w.
Dixon's Barber Shop, 1745 L. st. n. w.
R. F. Plummer cor. 2nd and H sts.
Bellar's Drug Store, 16th & M sts. n. w.
W. Bishop Johnson Jr., 12th & R sts. n. w.
W. S. Smith, 7th and Pomeroy, n. w.
Cutch and Bro., 910 4th Sts., n. w.
Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE

Mrs. Mary Smith of 63-G st., s. w. who has been quite sick with the grip is convalescing.

Rev. W. H. Snowden who was compelled to leave his pupils Sunday Morning is out again.

Miss Edith Myers who has been quite sick with the La Grippe is out again.

Mrs. Edite Adams of 348-C st. w., who has been quite sick is out again. Friends are glad to learn of her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mason, the mother of Mrs. Julia Layton is quite sick at her home on 10th street.

Mrs. Savoy of 4th street s. w. is convalescing, much to the gratification of her many friends.

The critical illness of Miss Barney, a teacher in the High School is much regretted by her many friends.

Prof. Cardozo is confined to his home by sickness. He is very much missed at the Briggs school.

Mrs. Lannie White of Pierce Place, has been somewhat indisposed.

The speedy recovery of Mrs. Simms, the mother of Miss Anna and Mr. Harry Simms is hoped for.

Mr. S. W. Watson M. V. P. of Wm. A. Freeman Lodge 2099 G. U. O. O. F. will read a paper before The Odd Fellows Lyceum Sunday Feb. 24th 1901. Subject, "In order, its duties and its responsibilities." Prof. S. H. Hunter, Musical Director is preparing a special program for the occasion. All are invited to attend.

A large and intelligent audience greeted Prof. N. E. Weatherless of the Colored High School. At the Congressional Lyceum, Lincoln Memorial Church, Sunday afternoon last where he began to discuss "The Colored Soldiers in American Wars."

It is needless to say that the Professor treated this important subject scholarly, logically and interestingly. Beginning with Crispus attacks of Revolutionary fame he referred briefly to the valor and many heroic deeds of the colored soldiers in all the wars in which this country has since been engaged. Special reference was made of the colored troops in the war of 1812 of which General Jackson spoke and wrote in the highest terms. Also to the soldierly bearing and courage of the colored boys in blue at Fort Pillow, Fort Fisher, Petersburg, Honey Hill and a hundred other battlefields during the late Rebellion. In the discussion of the topic the essayist presented much important historical data for which a vote of thanks was tendered him. Among those who took part in the discussion of the paper were Lawyer T. L. Jones, Editor F. G. Manly, Sergt. Campbell, Lieut. Galtiers, Prof. A. S. Richardson, Editor W. Calvin Chase and Mr. H. W. White.

Musical director Mr. William Jones, pianist Miss Blanche Coleman.

Beginning Monday evening February 18th, District Grand Master W. C. Martin and the other members of the Executive Committee of District Grand Lodge No. 20 G. U. O. of O. F., will make their annual official visits to the subordinate Lodges in this jurisdiction. During the present month the District Grand officers will make official and fraternal visits to the following Lodges.

Monday, 18, Corinthian, No. 3857, and Mount Olive, No. 1333.
Tuesday, 19, Union Friendship, No. 301 and Social, No. 1819.
Wednesday, 20, Free Grace, No. 1343 and Western Star, No. 1380.
Thursday, 21, Eastern Star, No. 1028 and Golden Reef, No. 2362.
Friday, 22, Union Light, No. 1965.
Monday, 25, Bloom of Youth, No. 1368.
Tuesday, 26, John F. Cook, No. 1185, and Osceola, 2033.

The other District Grand officers are W. H. Rose, Deputy D. G. M.; C. B. Walker, D. G. Secretary; T. W. West, D. G. Treasurer and R. F. Williams, D. G. Director.

The list of the Lodges to be visited by the Executive Committee during the month of March will appear in THE BEE later.

Sunday last was really "Hershaw" day at the Congressional Lyceum at Lincoln Memorial Church. The principal address was delivered by Prof. L. M. Hershaw of the United States Land Office and the scholarly, and logical manner in which he discussed the negro in the 19th century was edifying and most highly appreciated by the large and representative audience present. Prof. Hershaw forcefully and earnestly pointed out the fact that had not the African themselves contributed largely to the increase of the slave trade by capturing and selling their fellows to traders, it never could have been carried on as profitably and successfully as it was and to this day the race in a great measure contributed to many of the hardships, misfortunes it has to suffer. He observed with emphasis that the follow or should be no less intelligent than the leader. He expressed himself as being favorable to the higher education for all those of the race who were able to pay for it. He also believed in industrial education, and when a negro learned a trade or engaged in labor for livelihood he should do the work as well as of better than any one else. Notwithstanding the fact, said he, that the Jews had been sorely oppressed for centuries in all Europe and even in America, they controlled the money markets of the world and were gradually overcoming the social and religious prejudice from which they so long suffered. The paper was discussed by Rev. S. M. Brown, Lieut. T. H. R. Clark, Mr. Robert Pelham, Jr., Hon. J. W. Lyons, Hon. H. P. Cheatham, Messrs. G. D. Peters, Glascoe, Scott, Davidson, W. H. Smith, John G. Ellis and others. On motion a hearty vote of thanks was extended to Prof. Hershaw for his instructive address.

Tomorrow at 3 o'clock p. m. Lawyer T. L. Jones will address the Lyceum on, "The Implied Constitutional Powers of the President."

AMUSEMENTS.

An Amateurs' Piano Recital!

A PIANO RECITAL.

Will be given at the
LINCOLN MEMORIAL CHURCH...

Corner 11th and R Sts., N. W.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22d, 1901.

—BY—

BEATRIZ LUCINDA CHASE,

the pupil and daughter
Mrs. A. V. McCabe Chase.

BEATRIZ is not quite fourteen years of age. She will be assisted by her brother,

WM. CALVIN CHASE, Jr.,
MR. GILES, of New Jersey, Cornetist,
MR. MARRICO, of Cuba, Violinist.

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